



SATURDAY September 16. 1721.

*To the Author of the LONDON JOURNAL.*

SIR,

EN are naturally equal, and none ever rose above the rest but by Force or Consent: No Man was ever born above all the rest, nor below them all, and therefore there never was any Man in the World so good or so bad, so high or so low, but he had his Fellow. Nature is a kind and benevolent Patent, the constituting no particular Favouritism or Endowments and Privileges

above the rest, but for the most Part feeds all her Offspring into the World furnish'd with the Elements of Understanding and Strength to provide for themselves: She gives them Heads to consult their own Security, and Hands to execute their own Counsels; and according to the Use that they make of their Faculties, and of the Opportunities that they find, Degrees of Power and Names of Distinction grow amongst them, and their natural Equality is lost.

Thus Nature, who is their Parent, deals with Men: But Fortune, who is their Nurse, is not so benevolent and impartial; she acts wantonly and capriciously, and often cruelly; and counterploting Justice as well as Nature, she frequently sets the Fool above the wise Man, and the best below the worthiest.

And from hence it is that the most Part of the World, attending much more to the noisy Conduct and glaring Effects of Fortune, than to the quiet and regular Proceedings of Nature, are misled in their Judgment upon this Subject: They confound Fortune with Nature, and too often ascribe to natural Merit and Excellency the Works of Contrivance or Chance. This, however, shews that Reason and Equity run in our Heads, while we endeavour to find a just Cause for Things that are not just; and this is the Source of the Reverence we pay to Men whom Fortune sometimes lifts on high, tho' Nature had placed them below. The Populace rarely see any Creature rise, but they find a Reason for it in his Parts; when probably the true one will be found in his own Baseness, or another Man's Folly.

From the same Reasoning may be seen why it is that let who will be at the Head of a Party, he is always extoll'd by his Party as superior to the rest of Mankind; and let who will be the first Man of his Country, he will never fail being complimented by many as the first of his Species. But the Illus and their own Behaviour do constantly shew that the highest are upon a level with the rest, and often with the lowest. Men that are high are almost ever seen in a false Light; the most Part see them at a great Distance, and through a magnifying Medium; some are dazzled with their Splendour, and many are awed by their Power. Whatever appears shining or terrible appears great, and is magnified by the Eye and the Imagination.

That Nature has made Men equal we know and feel; and when People come to think otherwise, there is no Excuse of Folly and Superstition which they may not be brought to practise. Thus they have made Gods of dead Men, and paid divine Honours to many while they were yet living: They saw them to be but Men; yet they worship'd them as Gods. And even they who have not gone quite so far, have yet, by

their wild Notions of Inequality, done as much Mischief, they have made Men, and often wicked Men, Vice-Gods; and then made God's Lower (fally to call it) as irretrievable in the Hands of Men as in his own, and more frightful.

It is evident to common Sense that there ought to be no Inequality in society, but for the sake of society; but these Men have made one Man's Power and Will the Cause of all Men's Misery. They gave him as far as they could the Power of God, without obliging him to practice the use of his Goodness of God.

Those that think themselves furthest above the rest, are generally by their Education below them all. They are debauched by a Conceit of their Greatness: They trust to their Blood, which speaking naturally, gives them no Advantage; and neglect their Mind, which alone, by proper Improvements, sets one man above another. It is not Blood or Nature, but Art or Accidence, which makes one Man excel others. Aristotle, therefore, might either have been in Jeopardy, when he said, that he, who naturally excell'd all others, ought to govern all, or he had it to flatter his Pupil and Prince, Alexander the Great: It is certain that such a Man never yet was found in the World, and never will be found till the End of it. Alexander himself, notwithstanding the Greatness of his Spirit and his Conquests, had in his own Army, and perhaps among the common Soldiers, Men naturally as great and brave as himself, and many more wise.

Whoever pretends to be naturally superior to other Men, claims from Nature what she never gave to any Man. He sets up for being more than a Man, a Character with which Nature has nothing to do. She has thrown her Gifts in common amongst us, and as the highest Offices of Nature fall to the share of the Mean as well as of the Great, her vilest Offices are performed by the Great as well as by the Mean: Death and Disease are the Portion of Kings as well as of Clowns, and the Corps of a Monarch is no more exempted from Sickness and Purification, than the Corps of a Slave.

*Mors aqua palfat pede.*

All the Arts and Endeavours of Men to acquire Pre-eminence and Advantages over one another, are so many Proofs and Confessions that they have not such Pre-eminence and Advantages from Nature; and all their pomp, Titles and Wealth, are Means and Devices to make the World think that they who possess them are superior in Merit to those that want them. But it is not much to the Glory of the upper Part of Mankind that these boasted and superior Merit is often the Work of Heralds, Artificers and Money; and that many derive their whole Stock of Fame from Ancestors, who lived an Age or many Ages ago.

The first Founders of great Families were not always Men of Virtue or Parts; and where they were so, those that came after them, did frequently, and almost generally, by trusting to their Blood, disgrace their Name. Such is the Folly of the World, and the Inconvenience to Society, to allow Men to be Great by Proxy! An Evil that can scarce ever be cured. The Race of French Kings, called by their Historians in Contempt, *Les Rois fainéants*, and the Succession of the Roman Caesars, (in both which, for one good Prince, they had ten that were intolerable, either for Folly or Cruelty, and often for both) might be mentioned as known Proofs of the above Truth; and every Reader will find in his own Memory many more.

I have been told of a Prince, who, while he was a King, being represent'd by his Governor for doing Things impudent, used to answer, *Je suis Roi, I am King*, and that a Quality had altered the Nature of Thought, and he had never been better than other Men, while he acted worse. But you spoke from that Spirit which had been mixt with me before my Cradle. *I am King!* And what then, Sir? The Office of a King is not to do Evil, but to prevent it. You have Royal Blood in your Veins, but the Blood of your Ancestors without being Royal, as good as yours, or, if you please, try the Difference in a Couple of Fowlers, and one reuerent, and learn from this Consideration, and Experience, that by Nature you are no better than your Brother, the son of your Mother to be worth, as many of your Ancestors have been.

If my Father got an Estate and Title by Law or the Sword, I may by Virtue of his Will or his Power, enjoy his Acquisition, but if I understand neither Law nor the Sword, I can derive Honour from neither. My Honour therefore, is in the Reason of Things, purely Nominal, and I am fain by Nature a *Plebeian*, as all Men are.

There is nothing Moral in Blood, or in Title, or in Place, Actions only, and the Qualities that produce them, are honourable; therefore, a King has honour. No man's Blood preserves him that body, and I have no body, but frequently exposed to prostrate him. And, in many, who are intituled to the same Honour from various Authors, who are very numerous. A Man who has but the name of Noble, and carries it about like a *Thief*. A man, Noyes, is a better man, than a debauched Lord; and such will be known by their Conduct.

— *Nobility, like all other Virtues,*  
— *Prima ratio dicitur animo, non ex Sacra Scriptura;*  
*Justitia, etiam facta, secundum Naturam;*

*Journal, 27. 8.*

We cannot bring more natural Advantages into the World, than other Men do, but we can acquire more Virtue in it than we generally acquire. To be great, is not in every Man's Power, but to be good, is in the Power of all. And thus far every Man may be upon a Level with another, the lowest with the highest, and Men might thus come to be most equal, as well as naturally equal.

I am, SIR,  
Your Humble Servant,  
PLATO.

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE Plague rages in France most violently, and continues to spread in such a dreadful manner, that the Consideration it occasions through that unhappy Kingdom is insuperable; and they are making all possible Preparations, by laying up Stores of all sorts of Provisions and Medicines, to avoid the Effects of its Fury.

We cannot yet be sure that the Peace is actually concluded between the Swedes and Muscovites; but they are so very positive this time from all Paris, that Matters are entirely settled in order to it, that we begin now firmly to believe a Post or Two must infallibly bring us the agreeable News.

They write from Paris, that the Marriage of the young King of France with the Infanta of Spain, has been publicly declared in the Council of Regency, and that the Lady is to be brought to Paris in March next, which 'tis thought will not a little conduce to the good Understanding between the Two Courts.

#### LONDON.

WE hear, that the Directors of the South-Sea Company have made a new Order, that no Person shall Transfer Stock as formerly (if mentioned to be in Trust) without obtaining the Opinion and Leave of the Council of the said Company, which has occasioned a Meeting of several of the Proprietors, in order to dispute at Law, the Validity of such Order.

There are many Accounts from the several Hop Plantations in Kent, Sussex, Surrey, Essex, &c. That the Backwardness of the Hop Harvest and continual Rains, will destroy one half of the Crop; that in Sussex and Surrey there is a general Blight among them, and several large Plantations elsewhere destroyed by the Mould; and where there are Appearances of Crops, they are extremely small, which 'tis fear'd will much enhance the Price of that Commodity.

His Majesty hath been pleased to order Letters Patents to be passed under the Great Seal, for creating the Right Honourable Sir George Byng, Bart. a Baron and Viscount of Great-

Brympton, by the Name, Title and Style of Baron Brympton, in the County of Bristol, and of Viscount Tottingham, in the County of Devon. And

To appoint his Grace the Duke of Portland to be Captain General and Governor in Chief of the island of Jamaica, and Captain General his Adjutant to be Lieutenant-Governor of that Island. And Col. John Hope to be Lieutenant-Governor and Commander in Chief of the Bermuda Islands.

Last Wednesday evening Sir John Mordaunt, Bart. formerly Member of Parliament for the County of Warwick, died at Kew.

Sir Thomas Vyvyan, Bart. candidate for Woodstock, in the Room of his Father deceased, by the Interest of the Baron Abingdon, and Thomas Crisp, Esq; by the Interest of the Duke of Marlborough.

The Reverend Dr. William Trimnel, Rector of Brighton, in West-sussex, and Brother to the Bishop of Winchester, is presented by his Lordship to the Living of Chesham, in Hampshire, worth about 500l. per Annum, vacant by the Death of the late Reverend Mr. Trewhany. And

The Reverend Mr. Eliger, Chaplain to the Earl of Sunderland, formerly Dr. Trunnel in the Living of Brighton.

Charles and John, both Directors of the South Sea Company, removed from the Treasury and Board Office, to the Royal Mint, where they have their Clerks; and where Mr. Smith, their Clerk, is now Secretary, and Mr. Henslowe, their Auditor, to the Board Office.

Last night about a quarter past twelve at the Swan Tavern on Fetter Lane, there was a Party to be taken Notice of, long I understand, but did not know before it was done effectually.

The Council of Directors of the South Sea Company have ordered that a Drum shall be allowed before the opening of the Books.

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OF all the Pains common to Mankind, these are reckoned the most usual which are in their own Nature never to be easyl'd, among them, Avarice and Ambition appear in the first rank; they are the incurable Distempers of the Mind, as the Gout and Cancer are of the Body, and may, I think, be justly enough call'd, *Opprobria Philosophiae*, Diseases for which Philosphy has found no certain or effectual Cure.

It must however hence follow, that Generals of Armies, Authors and Booksellers, are the most unhappy Creatures upon the Face of the Earth: The two first are Slaves to their Fame, the last to their Fortune; and though their Success in either kind be never to surprize, yet there is still somewhat behind, either Glory or Money, that may or might have been got, which privately gives 'em the keepest and most severe Uncertainty.

For my own part, though I have attained, perhaps, to the greatest Honour by this side the Grave, I mean that of being thought worthy to inform the World, of speaking whilst others are Dumb, and writing to all that can read; yet I may be allow'd to moralize from my own Experience, and declare, that Happiness is not the natural Growth of this World, tho' it may be often forc'd and counterfeited in it; since I, in all my worldly Glory of an Author, am not at all Times naturally free from the melancholly Apprehension, either of not succeeding in my Labours, or what is as bad, of living to see the End of my Success, and the Decline of my Importance. And how many of these gloomy Thoughts may, at the same Time, overshadow the disconsolate Soul of my right Trusty and right intimate Well-beloved Friend and Bookseller, Heaven only knows. I am sure it would melt a Heart of Stone, to observe the strange Coldness and Civility that now passes between us; the Struggles between Interest and Respect, Plain-dealing and Good-Nature.

A Journal or a Weekly Author is in much the same Case with a Mutineer, or a Sower of Sedition or Heresy; no matter how laudable the Design may be in its self, or how well laid for Success, if he misses of it he is contemptible and ridiculous; but if the Whimsey becomes popular and prevalent, he is from thenceforth a Great Man, and all Applause is too little for him. The great Question therefore in these Cases is, How does it take? and the great Difficulty is to get an honest Answer. There is so much Insincerity in what we call good Breeding, that the original Use of Speech, the Conveyance of our Thoughts, is now almost wholly lost.

The best way that I can think of to come to a Knowledge of my own Reputation, is in making the Tour of all the Coffee-Houses that I can reach on a Saturday Morning, and there personally observing the Reception, or the Neglect, which is given to my Lucubrations. As these sort of Assemblies are compos'd of a very odd Variety of People, the Usage I meet with must be very different. There are some Gentlemen who have Industry enough to read all the Papers thro', who for that Reason do not give me much Vanity in vouchsafing to peruse mine; others, who never go farther than the first Letter, and there-

Men do not mortify us so easily in neglecting what, as I may say, they do not give themselves the Opportunity of doing; I have observed several by me and with a most ingenuous and arbitrary Contempt, as an impudente Imitator, and one that is obliged to be a Writer's Bread. But there are persons who are of a more humane and benevolent Mind of Mind, who are willing to encourage an innocent Man to create their satisfaction out of his own. There are others as well as to knowing, to allow for the Difficulties a single and unknown Person lies under, who is so unfortunate as to succeed to many great Matters in the Art of pleasing. And some are so indulgent as to guess those for the Authors of their Writings, who are little more known to me than by their excellent publick Production.

But I am thid myself at a Loss to know how my Interest stands with the Ladies, and this gives me a great deal of Pain. As it has been the Bribes and Vanity of my whole Life to please them, I hope I shall not be without their Favours in my old Age, which can be now no longer fatal to their Reputation or my own, whatever may have happen'd formerly. They may depend upon it, the Gallantry of an old Man is extremely innocent. My own Specule, who is not apt to flatter me, will bear me Witness, that I have entirely subdued all those vicious Appetites, which are the Ruin and Scandal of the young Rakes and Debashers of the present Age. In Exposition of their Encouragement, I am the Ladies'

*French Humble Servt.*

DIC. MANLET.

Mr. Griffith, the celebrated Comedian in Ireland, is appointed Deputy-Master of the Revels of that Kingdom.

Last Week the Sub-Governor, Deputy-Governor, with many of the Directors of the South-Sea Company, (by Order of the General Court of the said Company) presented an humble Address to His Majesty, being introduced by the Right Honourable Robert Walpole, Esq; Chancellor of the Exchequer, to thank His Majesty for the great Care he hath taken of their Interest, &c. in the late Treaty with the Catholic King. To which Address His Majesty gave a most gracious Answer, and they all had the Honour to kiss His Majesty's Hand. And His Majesty was pleased to confer the Honour of Knighthood on Roger Hudson and Thomas Frederick, Esqs, Two of the Directors.

On the 6th Instant, Nicholas Roop, Esq; late Governor of Dartmouth, died at his Seat at Fuge, not far from the said Town.

Mr. Trellawny is succeeded in his Prebend of Winchester by the Reverend Mr. Sturges, Arch-deacon of Huntington, Chaplain and Nephew to the present Bishop: But we do not find that his other Living of West-Mean is yet disposed of.

We hear, that the Reverend Dr. Green, who is nominated to the Bishoprick of Norwich, is to hold the Living of St. Martinis in Commendam, till Lady-Day 1723. He is succeeded in the Archdeaconry of Canterbury by the Reverend Dr. Bowers, a Prebendary of that Church, and in his Prebend of Canterbury by the Reverend Mr. Wake, a Relation of his Grace the Archbishop.

The Reverend Mr. Offley, Dean of Chester, being lately dead, we hear that he is succeeded in that Deanery by the Reverend Mr. Ailes, Rector of Stafford; in his Living of Barthomly, in Cheshire, by the Reverend Mr. Wells, Vicar of Sandbach; and in his Living of Muckleston, in Staffordshire, by the Reverend Mr. Jenkinson.

On Monday the Four Malefactors that received Sentence of Death at the Sessions lately held at the Old-Bailey, were executed at Tyburn, whereof Three were for Robberies on the Highway, viz. John Wigley for robbing Symbol Conyers; James Reading for robbing George Brownloworth, both near Illington; William Catey for robbing Joseph Stone in St. James's Park, who was likewise convicted of another Robbery; and John Mett for returning from Transportation.

The East India Company have resolv'd at their present Sale, to lower the Prices of their long Cloth three Shillings a piece, and all the Sullen Pores and Morees one Shilling a piece from the several Prices printed in the present Sale Book.

On Tuesday last was paid the East India Ship Darby, and yesterday was paid their Ship the Duke of Cambridge.

The Men belonging to the Garland Man of War being paid, Fifty of them are turned over to the Falkland, and the Remainder are to serve on board the Sloops.

On Wednesday last, being the 13th Instant, the Transfer Books for Bank Stock were shut, and will be opened the 13th of October next.

The Commissioners of the Forfeited Estates for England are adjourned to the 4th of October next.

This Week the Committee of Trade of the South-Sea Company bought a great Quantity of Fire Arms, some of them, of very curious Workmanship; and also a great Quantity of Spurfields Manufactures.

The Report of a Gentleman of the Guard, and his Master taking a Highwayman on Black Heath, is a Mistake: 'tis true they were Wives of his being taken, for the Highwayman after the Fact, seeing Spurs to his Horse, in the Hurry the Horse falling, he tumbled over his Head, and was immediately secured by a Gardener, who beat him about the Head with such Severity, that most People think the Hang man will loose his Fees.

We hear that the Footman of a certain Gentleman at Antwerp, has lately discovered such a Capacity for Business, that he is intrusted with the writing and managing every Dispatch and Negotiation of his Matter, wherein he acquires a great deal with much prudence and Dexterity.

It's said the Names lately erected on the West End of St. Paul's are to be gilded.

A few Days ago, two Gentlemen, who had drunk themselves pretty mellow, taking a Hackney Coach at Stocks-Market, desired the Fellow to drive them to Long-Acre, where they lived. But the Rogue of a Coachman turned uppish about, and had drove them into East Smithfield, before they discovered the Deceit, which they had no sooner done, and called out of the Coach to the Watch, then the fellow abandoned the Box, and went, and left them to make the best of their way back again on Foot, which they did under a Guard from Watch-House. The Coachman has not since been heard of.

We understand that the following Rules are to be observed in the Execution of the Act for raising Money out of the Estates of the late Directors of the South-Sea Company.

*The Officers of the Trustees for managing the Sale of the Estates of the late Directors, &c. are before they are to take an Oath preferr'd in the Act it self, and to be administ'red by the Trustees to perform their respective Trusts faithfully, and not to take any Thing more than their Salaries for the same, and on presuming to do so before they are sworn, shall forfeit 100l. The Trustees themselves being liable to the same Penalty in Default of the Oath preferr'd themselves.*

*The Trustees are to chuse Appraisers upon Oath.*

*The Rents and Profits of those Estates are to be paid to the Cabin of the South Sea Company.*

*The Sales to be made to any other Persons, but the Trustees or their Servants.*

*One fifth Part of the Purchase Money to be forthwith deposited with the Cabin of the South Sea Company, the rest to be paid in Summe, and Limes to be apprized by the Trustees.*

*The Contracts of Bargains and Sale, when executed by the Trustees, are to be enrolled in Chancery.*

*Purchasers who shall not within the Time apprized pay the Sums contracted for, shall forfeit the Deposit, and the Trustees are to proceed to a new Sale.*

*If any of those Estates be purchased by the Trustees or their Officers, the Persons accepting the same, shall forfeit the Estate so purchased, and also 500l. to be recovered for the Uses of the Company.*

*Stewards, Receivers, and Bailiffs to be appointed.*

*The Trustees to receive and determine the Claims of Debt on those Estates, the Claimants bringing proper Certificates, &c. upon Oath for the same.*

*All Differences relating thereto, are to be determined by three Judges, whose Orders shall be final, and from whence there shall be no Appeal, or Writ of Error.*

*All Persons indebted to the late Directors, and all Persons having in their Custody Goods, &c. belonging to the late Directors, are to notify the same to the Trustees before the 25th of December, 1721. on forfeiture of the whole Value.*

*And all immediate Tenants under them are to give the like Notice of Lands in their Possession, on pain of Forfeiture of three Years Value of the Rents, and a Years Imprisonment.*

*The Office of Provost Marshall General of the Island of Barbadoes, granted by his present Majesty to Mr. Reynolds, one of the late Directors, and his Son Francis, for their joint Lives, is saved to them by this Act.*

*Each Trustee for his Labour and Service to have such Reward at the Court of the South Sea Company shall think reasonable.*

They write from the Desizes, that the Small Pox rages there in a manner beyond whatever has been known in the Memory of Man, which has been fatal to a multitude of People; the Trade of the Town has been generally interrupted, and the Inhabitants are so universally fled from it, that the Town is almost deserted, and the Market Place is covered with Grass.

They are very busy at the South-House on making out the Dividend Warrants, and are preparing the Books for the Opening with the utmost Expedition.

We hear, that His Majesty's Ships the *Flamborough* at Portsmouth, and the *Hampshire* at Woolwich, are ordered out for one Month's Cruize in the Channel.

The Sale of Goods at the East-India House on Thursday [when it commenced] and Friday the 7th and 8th Instant, amounted in Value to Two Hundred Thirty Five Thousand Pounds; and the Sale was then adjourned to Wednesday last.

On Tuesday last the Body of a drowned Man which appeared to have been some Days floating in the Thames, and was fastened by some Person to the Tower Wharf, was taken up by Order of the Commanding Officer in the Tower.

The Highwayman that was lately taken on the Kentish Road, when he was pursued, drop'd a Bag of Money which he had just before taken from a Gentlewoman in the Stage-Coach, near which he dropped it, who by that Means got it again. He has impeached two others that were Accomplices with him, who have been since taken at Hoghton.

Last Week two Men having been drinking pretty hard at the Ale and Chickens on the Kentish Road, rode up so violently to the Turnpike at the Sign of the Huntsman, that one of the Horses that had never been valued at more than Forty Shillings, leaped over and cast his Rider, who in the Fall broke his Arm.

On Monday Morning last one of the Labourers belonging to the Virtualing Office, was found drowned in a Pond that the Coopers make use of for their Barrels.

On Tuesday last the great Ship that was built at Justice West's Yard in Wapping, (and that was to have been Launched Three Weeks since) was then Launched, there built to carry Forty Guns. A Sailor, in the Hurry, was killed by a Fall from the Ship.

A few Days ago a Hackney Coach standing by Cheapside Conduit, a Gentleman's Coach driving by at full Speed, struck and overturned the Hackney, giving the poor Coachman, who was asleep on the Box, so violent a Fall, that his Life is in very great Danger.

Last Saturday a certain Moabit in the Burrough, engaging with his Wife in the Dispute of ancient Fame for the Breeches, was so warmly handled by his Antagonist, that in vengeful Wrath, he felicit her to the Ground, broke one of her Legs, and bruised her Body in such a manner, that she will hardly ever be in a Capacity to enter the Lists with him again.

We hear, there is a Vessel taken near Chichester, in Sussex, with One Hundred and Eighty Half Anchors of Brandy, and that there are Two of the Forty Pound Smugglers taken in, as they came from Boulogne. But this last wants Confirmation.

#### To the Author of the LONDON JOURNAL.

SIR,  
Cape Coast Castle, June 3. 1731.  
I left Cape Three Points two Days ago, where I left Capt. Hunt ready to Sail, having about Two Hundred and Fifty Slaves on Board. Captain Malthus, in the Bahama Galley, having near One Hundred and Eighty Slaves, is almost ready to come to the Leeward. I found here only the Dispatch and the Guinea Sloop.

The Dutch are come hither, in order to bombard the *Brandenburgers Fadory*; but 'is believed they will not be able to take it. They have Four large Ships here, and make taking all English ships that load Goods in Holland, as Prizes.

The May-Flower Brigantine was well May the 7th, and had then One Hundred or more very fine Slaves on Board, almost ready to Sail. People die here so fast at the Factories, that 'is hardly worth while to trouble any Correspondence with them.

I am, SIR,  
Your Humble Servant,

On Tuesday last John Smith, commonly call'd Half-hang'd Smith, was committed to Newgate by the Lord-Mayor, for breaking into a Ware-house in Thames-street; and we hear it is the 1d, if not the 3d Time he hath been committed into the said Gaol since his Half-hanging.

The Reverend Dr. Lupton, Preacher at Lincoln's-Inn, and Lecturer at St. Dunstan's in the West, is to preach the next Eight Sermons at St. Paul's, in Defence of our Saviour's Divinity, being the Lecture founded by the Lady Moyer.

We hear, that Benjamin Lord Bishop of Bangor, is to be translated to the See of Hereford, vacant by the Death of the late Dr. Bisse; and that his Lordship has kill'd his Majesty's Hand for the same.

The Account that hath been publish'd of the Bishop of Mear's Death is not true.

We have just now received the most agreeable News from Barbadoes, that contrary to all Expectation, the Country is

entirely recovered from the dismal, desolate Condition it was reduced to by the late execrable Drought: They have now impetuous Rains, and they make no doubt now of having a very fruitful Harvest.

The India Company have been busy for several Days in the Sale of the Calicos, but find but a very indifferent Market, Those Goods selling for 15 or 16s. a piece less this Sale than the rest.

The Spanish Ambassador is making such great Preparation for his Publick Entry, as will render the same very magnificent.

We hear that the ten Companies of the Invalids, commanded by Col. Fielding, Eight of whom are at Fortinouy, and two at Plymouth, will be forthwith broke, and those Places be garrison'd by some others now standing, and that the remaining sixteen Companies of Invalids, in the other Maritime Towns of this Kingdom, will be likewise reduced soon after.

#### The Prices of Goods at Bear Key as follow:

Wheat 24 s. to 30 s. per Quarter	Rye 20 s. to 22 s.
Barley 15 s. to 17 s.	Oats 12 s. to 14 s.
Horse Beans 24 s. to 26 s.	Hog Peate 18 s. to 21 s.
Boiling Peate 26 s. to 30 s.	Malt 21 s. to 24 s.
Rape-Seed 11 l. to 15 l. per Last.	Coals 22 s. to 25 s. per Chaldron.
Hops 2 l. to 3 l. 5 s.	Chester Cr. Bays 15 d. per Ell.
Ditts 6 Seals 14 d. dit —	and 19 s. per Piece.

South Sea Stock 100 without the Dividend and the additional Stock of 321. 6s. 8d. per Cent. Bank 132. 10s. 143 three quarters. African 28 one half. Royal Exchange Assurance 8 seven Eighths. London Assurance 7. York Buildings 32. Lottery Annuities 101 one half. Tickets 1. 3 s.

#### A D V E R T I S E M E N T S.

This Day is publish'd, (being all the Papers under the Consideration of the Committee of Enquiry into the Author of fictitious Libels, &c.)

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II. The Fourth Collection of the last Letter, with a large Preface in their Verification by CATO.

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N. B. His Treatise for July is now in the Press, and will be daily published. If any Gentleman has any Thing to communicate on this subject, he is desired to send it to the Publisher, Postage paid.

Juli published,

THE State of the Greatest King, set forth in the Greatness of Solomon, and the glory of his Reign, viz. 1. at Solomon's Kingdom was the most pleasant, most flourishing, and best till'd Kingdom in the World. As People the most honorable and happy people that ever were subject to any earthly Prince; Iustitia the most admirable City, and the Temple built by Solomon (which is truly done) 1700 feet wide about. In the World over else, the Extent is 1700 feet above 1. am unkig to a much greater sum than all the money in Europe can amount unto; and that neither the greatest Monarchies, nor Alexander the Great, nor yet any of the Persian Kings, or Roma Emperors we equal in Glory to OLOMON. All this, and very much more, that is Praiseworthy and Wonderful, is prov'd undeniably. And because different Kinds of GOLD and SILVER hath been frequently mentioned in this book, hat the Reader may the better understand what is meant thereby, a flat Tr. is subjoin'd relating to concerning the same, and the Specie Gravity thereof; with all Rules, and many plain Examples for trying of Gold and Silver, and finding their Purity exactly without melting; and the Weight and Value (exactly) of the Gold and Silver Coin of Great Britain, without Weighing or Reckoning it, being a thing new. By G. Reynolds, Professor of the Mathematics. Printed by J. Peale, Bookeller in Bridgwater, and sold by J. Sprint at the Bell in Little-Britain, and R. Ford at the Angel in the Poultry, London.

#### Bulli Opera Omnia, with the Addition of Bishop Bull's

Reply to Gilbert Clark's Animadversions on his Treatise of the Nicene Faith, not print'd in the former Editions. printed for Mary Smith at Bishop Beveridge's Head in Pater-Noster-Row. Where may be had Dr. Grahame's Septuagint complete, or the ad. ad. and 4th Tom. singly, in Folio or Octavo. The Scripturæ Doctrine of the Trinity, in Answer to the Reverend Dr. Clarke. In 2 Parts. Published by Mr. Nelson. Bishop Hopkins on Death, on the Two Covenants, and on the Two Sacraments. Draplin's Method of studying Divinity. Dodwell's Life, 2 vols. Devotion Revised or Directions for a religious Life, with Meditations and Prayers for every Day of the Week. by a Divine of the Church of England. Bishop Beveridge's Thesaurus Theologicus 1. or. a compleat System of Divinity, 4 Vols. and all his other English Works. Antidote against Presbytery. Add res to Persons of Quality and Estates. By Robert Nelson, Esq. The Christian's Inscript, in Four Parts. By Thomas Kempis. Address'd to all the true Lovers of Devotion. By Robert Nelson, Esq. Parochial Clergyman's Duty.

September 16. 1721.

At Mrs. Richardson's, the White Perriwig, over-against St. Paul's Cage, on the new Church in the Strand, up one Pair of Stairs, between two or three Pairs of Plate, to the Satisfaction of the Person's Name, and having got Encouragement to go on with this Sale of

**Drawing of the King's Lottery will determine this**  
As an Example; That Number which will be Ten Thousand Pounds in the King's, will be a large Silver Sculpsie, Tea Table, a Tea Kettle, and Stand, and a Teapot, Cannister, and Milk-pot, a Sugar Dish, a Spoon, and a Salt-spoon, in one Parcel, a Hundred and Fifty Pounds; Those Numbers that will be Five Thousand Pounds each in the King's, will be a Large Silver Bowl, and Ladle, six Silver Cups, and six Saucers to each Number, a Half-Pound, Sixty Pounds each, those Numbers that will be Three Thousand Pounds each in the King's, will be Tea Kettles, Lamp and Candle in a Parcel, at Forty Pounds each; Those Numbers that be Six Thousand Pounds in the King's, will be three Gold Watches, one in a Parcel, Sixty-five Pounds each in this; Those Numbers that will be One Thousand Pounds in the King's, will be Silver Tea Pots, Coffee-pots, and a Spoon, one in a Parcel, at Ten Pounds each in this; Those Numbers that will be Two Thousand Pounds in the King's, will be Silver Jugs, Silver Spoons, Goblets, Diamond Rings, Coffee-pots, one in a parcel, Fifty Pounds each in this; Those Numbers that will be one Hundred Pounds in the King's, will be Parcels of Plate of One Pound each in this; Those Numbers that will be Fifty Pounds in the King's, will be Parcels of Plate of Half a Pound each in this; The lowest Parcel will be Two Shillings and Sixpence each for paying one Penny towards defraying the Charge, and getting a free Ticket. Those that have advantageous Parcels that are worth upwards or upwards, to pay one Shilling in the Pound; and those that have no advantageous Parcels, shall have six-pence a piece return'd for their Ticket. The first drawn in the King's will be the first in this, which will be a large two-handled Cup, Ten Pounds; the Last drawn a small Bowl and Ladle twenty Guineas.

It may be seen at Mr. Davenport's at the Queen's Head, a Goldsmith, over-against St. Clement's Church in the Strand.

S. B. Strangers may be Fully satisfied, and free from all Suspicion, to give a Penny per Ticket, may cash their Tickets, and get payment of Shillings till two or three Days before the King's Lottery begins to draw.

**N. B. m. A Noble Volatile Smelling Bottle in the World, which scatters no momentary stinks nor most dismal fumes, Oily Smelling Fume, and in a Moment, removes stuffy Vapours, Dulcifies the Stomach, Diegoins, &c. It takes off all heavy Sleep-ness, refreshes the Head, awakes the Spirits to a Miracle, and by its self admits of no Disease; it invigorates and enlivens the whole Man; recreates and makes him full, although never so fat, and in a Moment ruffles all the former Faculties; it is also to be seen hourly by Druggists, which either takes off and cures the very Cause; for it instantly relieves, softens, and strengthens the Brain, creates and corroborates a Steamach, removes growths from it, helps Digestion, cleanses the Blood; and in a Word, it is a great Antidote, Tonic, Restorative, and powerful Aromatick-potion; therefore is ex ea necessary for all Gentlemen, Ladies, and others to be carried in their pockets. Sold only at Mr. King's Poulterer in the Poultry, and at Mr. Overton's Pifffer-Shop against St. Martin's Church in Fleet-street, at a shilling each.**

#### **Beauty's Restorer and Preservative.**

An admirable Lotion, which by its excellent and unparallel'd Effects, entirely frees the Complexion from all manner of Detriments, as Pimpls, Scars, Tumors, Freckles, Pox from the Small-pox, small Wounds about the Nose and Chin, Wrinkles, &c. by removing these and many others, and smoothing and cleaning the Skin, it renders the Complexion delightful, re-transforming every Thing to a fresh Colour of harmoneous white and red. Being an Enemy to Paint, it recovers the lost Beauty, and gives a graceful Air to the Phisomy, dingy Skins, Yellow Spots, and Blemishes, red Hands and Noses; All those, and many other Evils to Beauty it entirely cattles, turning them to pure white. (Without any quickish Farting, if it exceeds common Water, as far as the Light of the Sun is clouded, when in the Meridian, does that of the Moon and Stars.) Those who at present are not acquainted with any of these Miracles, will by the use of this admirable Lotion be preserved from them.

All Enemies to Love with Art,

To fully kill; for in a Word,

It puts the Point of Cupid's Dart,

And where the Edge of Beauty's Sword.

N. B. Its delightful Flavour entirely drives disagreeable Smells, from Savour, or any other article whatever it's capable in Head-ache, hangings, &c. vapours, sold at Mr. Garway's, under the South Entrance of the Royal Exchange, Cornhill, where Mrs. Garway is to answer those that are doubtful, press'd, a quart Borrif, with Directions.

**WHEREAS William Blackall, a Boy about 13 Years of Age, late Companion, had a fine Flag Coat with bras Buttons and Black Buttons, with a light Wig, and grey wavy Stockings, was seen near Adam and Eve Hall, by the Thames-side, on Wednesday last, the 1st Instant, about six o'clock in the Evening, and ever since been heard of. If he is still alive and can be found, I hope you will inform Mr. Adam Jeffries, at Hamlin's Coffee-house, in Sweeting's Alley, Cornhill, thereof, that I may give a Reward of five Guineas to the same.**

#### **Rainbow Coffee-House, Ludgate-Hill.**

**This is to give Notice, that Mrs. Hopton's Second Sale of Plate, &c. will be drawn the 29th of this instant November, in the mean time, the remaining Tickets now left will be sold at One shilling each, at the Place above-mention'd; at Mr. Fox's, 9, Pall-mall, at a small Cup and saucer near Cripplegate Conduit at Mr. Sturges, in Huggin-Alley, in Wood-lane; at the Lottery-Office; at Mrs. Pavet's, the Milk-Cellar in the New-market; at Mr. Dore's at Noah's Ark in Holborn-square, near Tabernacle; at Mr. Hudson's the Yorkshire-Grey, near Durham-end in the Strand; at Mr. Beaumont's the Golden Lyon Inn in St. John-street; near Smith-fields; at Mr. Slocum's the Crown in St. John-street; near St. Paul's; at Mr. Badger's the Adam and Eve in Jewry-street; at Mrs. Johnson's the Trooper in Fenchurch-street, Southwark; at Mr. Hueton, Distiller in Leather-lane, in Holborn; at Mr. Cawcett's, Brewer, in Oxford-street; at Mr. Chandlers, the White-Horse in Poplar; at Mr. Stockins, in Horsham-Palace, Blow-blader Street; at Mr. Wals's, Goldsmith, the Snail in Fleet-street; at Mr. Stephens's, the Globe in Dean-street; at Mr. Bond's in Siving-Gaudens, in Stepney. At all such Places Premiums are given gratis, and the Plate to be seen, at the Rainbow Coffee-house, on Ludgate-hill, are much above Three to One. If any Person takes no Tickets following Numbers in this Sale, and all prove unfortunate, he shall have 15s. in Money return'd, after the Sale is drawn, provided the Numbers of such Tickets be registered at the Rainbow-Coffee-house on Ludgate-hill. Mrs. Page, at Haughton won the Punch-Bowl, and Ladle of 10 Guineas in the last Sale, which was deliver'd to Mrs. Hopton in Quality-Court in Chancery-Lane. 100 Prizes in the last Sale will be exchanged for Tickets in this. N. B. Above Four Hundred Tickets in this Sale were actually sold before the Drawing of the last began, and it is presumed, before the 29th of this Month, all the Tickets in this Sale will be dispos'd.**

#### **LUCIFERA LUCIS or LAMP OF LIGHT.**



as appears daily from all Parts, in bringing the Blind to Sight, particularly in those Diseases occasioned by Distempers of the OPTICK NERVES; it cures the Glauco-serena, i. e. when the Eye seems as clear as those that see, yet are Blind; It removes Blidness by extirpating the Cancer, and dissipating all the evil Mists,

Clouds, Voids, Pies, Sparks, Cobwebs, and other fatal Appearances before the Eyes, Symptoms, which others in by Degrees a total Loss of Sight, if not timely remedied.

By this Entitler, the Lady Bellairs 15 Years Blind, and Two Blind from their Birth, and several others was brought to perfect Sight to the Royal Satisfaction of King Charles and King James II. and also to her late Majesty Queen Anne; including the famous Painter, Senator Vanvo, and the Vice-Roy's Lady of Brussels, that were born Blind through Obstructions of the Optick Nerves, besides several others of Distinction, not known here to be named, and since great Numbers of Men, Women, and Children, come Blind and others defective in Sight and almost Blind, have had a present Stop put to the Danger; so that not only the Blind, but the decad' in Rye Sight have been reduced to Perfection. This Lamp of Light, with other Luciferous Secrets, for Cure and Prevention of Blindness, and also for Cure of Deafness, and most Diseases of the Head or Brain, may be had by Procurer, or writing a State of the Case, Age, Sex, and Constitution of the Patient, and conveyed into any remote Part with Directions. By Dr. Clark, Surgeon Physician and Occultist in ordinary to King Charles II. and successively to other Crowned Heads. He now living at his House in Fountain Court in the Strand, a Golden Head over the Door. Note, no Letters received, except wrt Post paid.

**THIS is to give Notice that Mrs. Pratt's Sale of Plate in**

Croydon, at Mr. Bonner's over-against Mr. Pemberton's Coffee-house, will certainly begin Drawing on Thursday the 28th of this instant September without fail; the remaining Tickets may be had at One Shilling each at the place abovementioned, and the like to be seen there. Tickets are also to be had at Mr. Cox's at the Greyhound in Streatham, and at Mr. Poole's at the Sign of the Fox in Waddon, and at Mr. Balyes, at the Golden Ball in Foster Lane, Chipping. Tickets are also to be had at Mrs. Pratt's House in Change Court, over-against Durham-Yard in the Strand, where an exact Copy of the Prizes will be sent immediately after the Drawing. There will be Audience till the Tickets be plott'd, and the Prizes delivered there, the having engaged her self to draw it in the Country.

#### **Richmond in Surrey:**

This is to give Notice,

**THAT Mr. Thomas Honour's Sale of Houses and Plate,** will begin to be drawn on the 2d of October next, if fall. The remaining Part of the Tickets are to be disposed of at the Place abovementioned, and at Mr. Bell's, at the Bull in Putney; Mr. Belchier, the Castle Tavern in Kingston; Mr. Bell's old, at Walton upon Thames; Mr. Dean, at the George in Eton; Mr. Headon, at the Coffee-House at Isleworth; Mr. Clark, at the Three Pigeons at Brentford; Mr. Lyney, at the Royal Oak at Hendonflow; Mr. Price, at the King's-head at Hampton Court; Mr. Rookin, at the White Bear and Fleece in Piccadilly; Mr. Oliver, at Noah's Ark in Dyke Street St. Giles's; at Garway's Coffee-House in Exchange Alley; at Mr. Bayley's, Goldsmith at the Golden-Ball in Foster Lane, Cheapside; at Mr. Slade's Coffee-House at Goldford; at Mr. Cropper's, at the Crown at Ealing; at Mr. Callicat's, at the Greyhound in Croydon; and at Mr. Robinson's, at the Rose and Crown, in Little Difford Lane.

N. B. The Plate to be the full in Value, as it's bought of the Goldsmith with ready Money.

#### **Notice to all Lovers of Fruit-Trees and Gardens.**

**WHEREAS the great Nursery at Chelmsford (commonly call'd Chelton) in Hertfordshire, lying fourteen Miles from London, and close to the Ware High Road, was late in the Possession of Mr. John and Thomas Katy, and has been extremely fam'd for their thirty Years past, for furnishing the first Ranks of Quality, City and Country Gentlemen, and Gardeners with all Kinds and various Sorts of Fruit, and Forest Trees in the choice Perfection. This is to give Notice, that the same Nursery, which hitherto judg'd such a Reputation, is now kept with the same Care, Management, and Skill (as formerly) by John Church, a known, well experienc'd Gardener, Son-in-Law to One of the above mention'd, who has at this Time such a Collection of the finest Plants in every Species, whether for Ornament or Profit, or both, as he verily believes, few can be able to equal, and such as he dares with Modesty to affirm, none will be found on Tryal to surpass.**

#### **To be Lett, next Michaelmas,**

**A Farm House with good Barns, Stables, and other convenient Out-houses (situate near the High Way, within three Miles of Bentwood, and within about two Miles of Rundford, both considerable Market Towns in Essex, and within thirteen Miles of London); together with about One Hundred and Fifty Acres of Arable, Meadow and Pasture Ground. Enquire of Mr. Nathaniel Adele in Essex street near the Temple, London.**

This is to give Notice,

**THAT Mr. John Leggs, Carpenter, in Conduit-street;** near Hanover-Square, his Shop being in great Forwardness, and containing 4 handsome New Houses, all well Tenanted, and 59 Years to come, situate near Poultney-street, in the Parish of St. James's Westminster. There are likewise many other Things specified in the Proprietor at large, as One of 100, besides many other valued at 35s. 70s. 25s. 16s. 12s. 10s. 8s. of each several, besides many other Things of handmde Value, too numerous to be inferred here. The Advantage in this Sale is much greater than in any other, being not Thrice to One by 54s, and the whole entire Number but 746. Therefore in a very short Time publick Notice shall be given in the London of the Time and Place of Performance, and the Plate now to be seen at Mr. Wolf's Goldsmith, at the Seven Stars Clare-street, near Clare-Market, where Receipts may be had, and at his Office at North's Coffee-house in King-street, near Goldsmith, at 10s. each; also at Mr. Legg's Proprietor aforesaid; Mr. Walgrave's at the Anchor and Crown in Drury-Lane, Mrs. Marill's at the Golden Ball in Chandos-street, near St. Martin's-Lane, Goldsmith; Mrs. Hopson's at the rainbow Coffee-house on Ludgate-Hill; Will's Coffee-house in Queen-street; Ben's Coffee-house in New Bond-street; Mr. Atkinson, Goldsmith, in the Admirarie; at the Crown Coffee-house behind the Royal Exchange; the Falcon and Lamb near Golden Square; the Sun Tavern in King-street, Westminster; Tom's Coffee-House in St. Martin's-Lane; Hamm's Coffee-house in Swithin's Alley, near the Royal Exchange; Mr. Peale's, Bookseller in the Hol; Mr. George Rains, Grocer in Bristol; Mr. Mitchell's near the Bear in Bath; Mr. Bueridge at the Three Tuns in Marlborough; Mr. Phillips at the Bear in Newbury; and at Mr. Smith's at the Bear in Reading; At all which Places Catalogues may be had gratis, and at several other Places mentioned therein.

Note, Wh. so many Sales have taken exorbitant Advantage out of every Prize; the Proprietor hereof doth hereby affirme the Publick, That all the Plate shall be to the full in Value, as is specify'd in the Proprietor, as may be bought out of any Goldsmith's Shop, and be deliver'd within two Days after the Sale is ended.

**Markham West, Goldsmith, Clare-street, Clare-market,**  
**Gives Notice, that he has purchased Tickets in the pre-**  
 sent English Lottery of 200,000l. for the Year 1721, and that he divides  
 them into shares, and may be for 1s. a twentieth part; and for 1s. 6d.  
 may have a sixth part; and for 2s. an eighth part; and for 2s. 15d. may  
 have one quarter part; and for 5s. may have a twentieth part of so few-  
 ral Tickets, and so on; and for 5s. may have a Share of 100 Tickets,  
 which said Master will buy but Five whole Tickets, and may have 100  
 Shares instead of Five; so that by buying Shares you will have a much  
 greater Chance than by buying whole Tickets, where there are so many Blanks  
 in the Prize. Tickets and Shares of Tickets, may be had at my Office at  
 North's Coffee House in King-street, near Goldsmith, and at my House above  
 said, where Premiums may be had gratis. N. B. I have Tickets and  
 Shares of Tickets to 1000s in the Ninth Class of the Dutch Lottery;  
 those that have a Mind to be concerned, are desired to be speedy, for the Ninth  
 Class begins Drawing the 2d Instant, and draweth Tickets and Shares of  
 Tickets in the York-Buildings Lottery.

*From the Insurance Office for Horses next Door to the  
 Rose Inn in Well Smithfield.*

**This is to give Notice to all Owners of Horses, that**  
 they may insure their Horses from all Casualties, at very reasonable  
 Rates, as may be seen by their Articles at large, given gratis at their Office  
 N. B. From the 1st of Septemb. 1720, to the 1st of September 1721,  
 the several Persons undermentioned have renounced their Claims from the said  
 Office as they will attest.

	1 Pound.	1 Pounds.
Henry Billigay at the Angel Inn, Finsbury	1	1
Tho. Billig, Finsbury Court Road, St. Pancras	1	1
William Stigetta, Hartwell-Farm, near Brentford	1	1
George Cliffe, Mount Mill, Colne-Wood-Breed	1	1
Robert Miller, New St. Giles's-Pond	1	1
Barnard Slater in Broad St. Giles's	1	1
Richard Dickerfish near Hide Park-Corner	1	1
William Burroughs near the Bear-Garden	1	1
Diana Wood near Westminster-Abbey	1	1
John Callow, Beauchamp-Buildings	1	1
William Miller of Holton near Brentford	1	1
Sam. Herbert near St. Giles's-Pond	1	1
In all Twenty three amounting to the Sum of 1000 Pounds.		

**WHERAS** several Persons in Great Britain and Ire-  
 land, do pretend to sell Old or Cordial Morte-Balls, and a Prepar-  
 tation of Aconite, under Pretence they buy them of me, and sell them as  
 mine. This is therefore to inform all Gentlemen and others, that the true  
 Cordial Morte-Balls, at 4s. per pound, for Colds, Sore-throats, Coughs,  
 Loss of Appetite, Worms, Sores or Hydrocephalus; also the true Extraordi-  
 nary Preparation of Aconite, at 5s. per pound, which cures pezzed Heels,  
 pruritic Spots in the Limbs after hard Riding, disperges all Knots and  
 Swellings, easeth the blood-hurt after purging, preserveth the Eyes, defus-  
 eth the Large Worms, and makes all rough Coats be fine and smooth, with many  
 other peculiar Vertues, better experienced than exprest; and from their  
 own Creditors, are become of general Use. Are only sold at Apothecary's-Cold  
 Water in Town, and at the Angel and Crown in Lombard-Street, London,  
 by me Samuel Gibson, Druggist. Therefore beware of Counterfeits.

#### The Volatile Clarifier and Strengthener of the Reins.

**E**eing a most noble Species of Minerals, which brings  
 away visibly by the Use, all Relicks of secret Injuries; leaving the  
 Roots of all Foulness, Fith, Slime or Matter, that either obtrude the free  
 Passage of the Urine, causes Sharpness of it, or too frequent Occasion to  
 make it, strangules, cleers, &c. tho' of the 1-<sup>g</sup> & 1-<sup>1/2</sup> Part. Their Qualities  
 are known by Palm and Weakness in the Back, Threads, Skins, Films, or  
 Hair, lying about, or Acrater setting at the Bottom of the Urine, it's  
 being from Faults of the Reins, tho' sometimes Weakness only; nothing more  
 common after 10 Cures. It not only cleanses, but also after a peculiar  
 stancer, most powerfully strengthens the Reins, recovers their lost Tension,  
 and brings all those Parts and Palliages in their right Order, in both  
 sexes. Price Half a Guinea a Bottle, with Directions sealed up, which is  
 generally enough to cure any one Person. To be had only at Mr. Lock-  
 ton's Toyshop, at the Griffin, the Corner of Bucklers-Bury, in the Poultry.

**BY R. Beckington, Apothecary in Winchester-street,**  
 near New-Betham, London, on times to be sold, the perpetual Drawing  
 Ointment and Painter, which daily Experience testifies, to be very useful  
 in curing Head-aches, Giddiness, Convulsions, and all other Fits, for Eyes, Dis-  
 pulsions of Rheum to the Teeth or Lungs, Flatulencies or Breakings out in the  
 Face, or any other Part of the Body, and many other Distempers, making a  
 very plentiful Discharge, and being much more effectual, and less offensive  
 than Rhine, or any other Evacuation of the Nature; it is of great Use  
 to Children breeding their Teeth, price 2s. each Box. Likewise the best Black and white Plaster, for Liquorish Cakes for Coughs, Shortness of Breath, Hoarseness, &c. stamp'd  
 with the Cable, &c.

**MARKHAM's ancient infallible Cordial Morte-Balls.**  
**FOR** the Publick Good, at 4s. per Pound, being the  
 best experienced Remedy for any Cough or Cold, giving immediate  
 Relief, by opening all Obstruction in the Lungs, carrying off all fainting  
 Distemper, Sore-throat, Loss of Appetite by hard Working, or any other Di-  
 stemper incident to Men. This Medicine, which has many Years been  
 successfully prepared, and known to be the best Thing for having a fine  
 smooth Coat, and preventing the Great swelling in the Neck, and if taken  
 there (the of long continuall) gives an excellent Cure; it purifies the  
 Blood, reduceth and dryeth all Worms, and in a short time will cure  
 the leathen Knott to shins and your Feet. N. B. These Cordial Morte-  
 Balls will keep good for many Years, and are proper to be given at all  
 Sores, especially Spring and Fall, in order to keep their Bodies from  
 those Humours they are then to subject to. Truly prepared and sold by  
 Mr. Markham, at the Seven Stars under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street,  
 and allowed by him to be sold at Mrs. Raw's, the North Entrance of the  
 Royal-Exchange, in London. To prevent Counterfeits, the Markham's Arms  
 are in the printed Directions.

**AT** the Hungary Water Ware-House, at Mrs. Estlin,  
 at the Cabinet in Linacre-Hill, near Fleet-street, in London,  
 Hungry Water, at 1s. d. a large half-pint Bottle, containing  
 Balsam, and oysters may be supplied.

**T**HE incomparable Powder for cleaning the Teeth  
 which has given to great Satisfaction to most of the best  
 Dentists in England, for above these 15 Years that it has been sold  
 notwithstanding the many Counterfeits since its first Publick sale, is  
 now at the cost Shop to Mr. Markham's, may before 1s. obtain  
 to be had this the only True Original Powder. Sold only at Mr. Mar-  
 ham's, Bookseller, to St. Michael's Church-Door, in Cornhill, and Mr. Mar-  
 ham's, Toyshop, at the Seven Stars under St. Dunstan's Church, in Fleet-street,  
 and no where else in England. It is exceeding strong, the Teeth are made  
 strong, though never to black or yellow, and extremely preserved from  
 cutting or decaying, continuing them sound no exceeding old Age. It  
 excellently cures the Scouring in the Jaws, prevents Rheum or the biting of  
 Worms at the Root of the Teeth, and the like Maladies of the Teeth.  
 It admirably relieves tooth-ache, being a clear steady Medicine, of a  
 pleasant and grateful scent. Price 1s. the Box. At the same  
 Places is sold, the highly esteemed Lip-Salve for Ladies, &c. of a charming  
 and delightful scent. Price 1s. each Box.

*Just brought over from Barbadoes, in the Ship Newport, Capt. Apollonius Commander.*

**A Large Quantity of rich and well-flavoured Choco-**  
 Water, to be sold for eight Shillings each quart. Bottles, with a  
 thin print Label for Quantities of sale, at 2s. Each Box, at the same  
 on Ludgate-Hill, near Fleet-street.

**W**Heres several fine Arit and Secrets have been left  
 and sold for Apes, through various Accidents. There, among others,  
 art as last brought to light again, v.v. I. An Universal Teeth-Remedy, by  
 Her Royal Highness, the young Princess, &c. which Healeth instantane-  
 ly cures and prevents Too-Nack, rotten, hollow, black, loose Teeth, &c.  
 rotten Gum, chancie Bearly, whereby Ancient Fossils can be  
 then Young again with Alacrity, and the White of the Teeth that's  
 exceeding all others, price 3s. 6d. II. The Talk-Oyle-Liniment, which  
 borders the Skin to fair, smooth and clear, that the Blood circulating in the  
 Veins appears plainly, and a Face the brown, red, yellow or pale, pink  
 Freckles and Pimples, after a fine Lime, is a dr. believed to be true,  
 keeping the Face, &c. free from Winkies, a Guinea the bottle. III. The  
 Choco-Soap, the best and daintiest under the Sun, for the most tender and  
 clear Complexion, and to keep themselves always the faire, 7s. 6d. per  
 Pound. Sold at these Four Toy-shops, v.v. the Great Conduit, leading to  
 Ludgate-Hill, at the Crown, I. ready in the Royal Exchange, Cornhill,  
 at the Corner of Pall-Mall, Conduit-Pall-Mall; at Mr. Godfrey's, next  
 to the Corner of Surrey-street, in the Strand.

#### The VENEREAL PREVENTION.

**F**OR both Sexes, but lately published, and has had a  
 wonderful Success; which being used by INFECTION any Time the Day  
 after Enjoyment, with the most infidious and foullest Man, or Woman,  
 don't infallibly conquer and destroy all the Particles of the Venereal Disease,  
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 most safely and entirely PREVENTS all manner of Diseases and Infidilities  
 whatever, in every Part of the Venereal Disease; and it is so certain in  
 its preventing, that it has cured several Claps of Ten Years standing, in the  
 Party enjoyed by wretchedly suscep'd, and should be very sound and well,  
 yet making use of the said PREVENTION, which is no Pain, a d but little  
 trouble, will be of great Service in thoroughly cleaning and fighting the  
 Disease. Springs are sold at most Pewter & Steel. There is likewise the  
 m. & f. Water for curing outward Ulcers, Soakers, &c. a v. id. Sore,  
 whether venereal or not, or by walking the infected Parts with it.

The VENEREAL PREVENTION, in three Shillings and Six-pence, and the  
 Choco-Water two Shillings; but if full regrett, the Two Five Shillings,  
 there is enough of either sort to serve a considerable Time; Both the Vials  
 are sealed with Six Mallets and two Scratches, quartered; the rest a Talbot.  
 So that any Doctor may be sent to any of the Places under-mentioned, and the Person that feeds be assured of the Right, till Directions are with each  
 Vial in print, how they are to be used.

Sold at the Wednes-Billman's, sword Cutler, the Corner of Charles-street,  
 Covent-Garden. At Mr. Morris's, the Black Perriwig in Ship-yard, Temple-Bar.  
 At Mr. Rathe's, the twelve Bells in Threadneedle-street, behind the  
 Royal Exchange. At Mr. Simoni's, next the Queen's-Arms by Farnham-  
 stairs, Wapping. At Mr. Evans's, the two Blue Potts in White-cross-street in  
 the Park, Southwark.

#### The Chymical Liqueur for the Hair.

**W**HICH gradually changes red, grey, or Hair of any  
 other disagreeable Colour, whether of the Head or eye-brown, into  
 any Degree of a Brown, or, by observing the Directions given with each  
 Bottle into the most beautiful Black in Nature, that neither Time nor Weather  
 can alter; the Color will for ever remain as lively as if it naturally  
 grew. It has, with a general Satisfaction to the World, been sold  
 above Six Years, by Mr. Lockton only, at the Griffin, the Corner of Cheapside,  
 in the Poultry; where a lock of Hair may be seen that was stained with  
 it before it was first exposed to Sale, price Half a Guinea a Bottle. If it  
 does not prove infallible, return the Liquor, and the Money shall be  
 repaid.

**T**He are to certify, That I William Cardwell, Frame  
 Work Knitter, dwelling at the Black Boy in Wheats-fleet, near  
 Spittle-fields, of the Age of 72, was lately very much afflicted with a Swell-  
 ing of Breath, and a Dropical Swelling in my Legs; considering what Se-  
 rvice I had formerly received from Mr. JOHN MOORE, Apothecary, at the  
 Bell and Mortar in Abchurch Lane, in first curing me of the Stone, and  
 afterwards relieving my Wife of an Apoplexy and Palsey, tho' she is super-  
 ior to me in Age, I apply'd my self to him, and he effectually cured me of  
 my aforesaid Illness, (for his Medicines I paid him to the full) and I now  
 continuing perfectly well, Thanks be to God for it, do acknowledge it to  
 the World for the Good of the Publick. Witness my Hand this 1st of  
 WILLIAM CARDWELL.